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The Communicator

Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

Volume XVI Issue 10 | Thursday, November 1, 1984

Women not taking advantage of opportunities

By JENNIFER ACKLEY
Staff Writer

Job opportunities abound, demand is high, and starting salaries are in excess of $20,000. Yet, IPFW does not graduate enough women and minorities in the field of technology to supply market demand.

Although there are 10 percent more female students than male students at IPFW, programs such as electrical engineering technology, construction technology, manufacturing technology, and engineering constantly prove to be male dominated.

Ron Emery, professor of electrical engineering technology said "of the 600 students in our program, only 5 percent are female; minorities stand at about two or three percent. We are not alone. The entire area of technology is faced with this problem."

Nationally, women make up only 10 percent of the three million people employed in the fields of math, life and physical sciences, and engineering.

Bruce Franke, acting chairman of construction technology, said that his program of 150 students has six women and a very low number of minority students.

"The opportunity is there — women and minorities can get good jobs. I don't know why they don't get into these fields," he said.

The answer is that women and minorities are hesitant to enter technological fields. Academically, the courses are just as rigorous as traditionally female careers, such as earning, said Marian Adair, assistant director of counseling, testing and placement.

Ninety-one percent of the students in IPFW's nursing program are female. In the medical field, the demand for male nurses parallels that for women in the technological fields. Opportunities exist in non-traditional roles.

Adair said in order for women and minorities to make inroads into technological fields, they must become educated. A college degree opens doors.

In addition, working professionals in technology have to be available to high school students in order to aid the recruiting effort.

Finally, women and minorities have to become more assertive in the job search process by asking questions and talking to people in different fields. This will broaden their basis for choosing a career.

"We need a concerted effort to push women into enrolling into college and getting into non-traditional female careers," said John Ulmer, dean of student services. IPFW is hoping to obtain federal and state grants and assistance from local industries to help in this effort.

Industries that have federal contracts must meet affirmative action quotas. For this reason, these companies hope IPFW will graduate more minorities.

Sandra Ellison, coordinator of special counseling services, has been addressing the needs of minority students by visiting high schools and middle schools in the Fort Wayne area. Speaking on the issue of women and minorities, Ellison always receives positive response.

In order to better inform these students, IPFW will conduct summer awareness workshops for freshmen and sophomores in high school. The student can then adjust his course of study in anticipation of a career in technology.

Individual departments are also expanding their recruiting efforts. The department of engineering hopes to obtain sufficient funding to enable it to offer a Pre-Freshman Engineering Program.

PREP, sponsored by the Department of Energy, is aimed at increasing the educational opportunities available to women and minority members in the field of engineering. Projects are targeted at reaching out minority group individuals and women during junior and high school years and providing them with enrichment experiences.

The engineering program at IPFW has a female enrollment of 8 percent. Data was not available, but the number of minority students is also estimated to be low.

"We are in the process of developing a recruitment program employing the usual recruitment tools — visiting high schools, preparing brochures, distributing posters," said Alan Pugh, acting chairman of the department of engineering.

The department is also developing a video tape which will enhance recruitment efforts by explaining what engineering is and what is expected from an engineer, said Pugh.

In the spring, the department of manufacturing technology will offer career nights to meet and motivate potential students.

"Although there has been no recruitment so far, the school of engineering, technology and nursing will visit about 65 high schools in a nine county area to increase interest in this field," said Jack Quinn, chairman of manufacturing technology. "The potential for employment is high and we are not limited in the number of students that can be accepted, but the number of women and minorities in our program is less than ten percent."

"Women have made huge strides in the last few years by becoming educated and skilled. So now they, as well as minority individuals, are really capable to move into male-white dominated fields. Credentials speak," said Adair.

Infographs

Meet Robert Adams

Robert Adams, assistant professor of communication, will be Campus Ministry's guest for its "Meet the Faculty" forum, Monday in the Green Room of the Fort at noon.

Professor to discuss Greece

Evangelos Couloudakis, associate professor of political science, will speak on the politics in Greece Monday in the Fairfield Room of the Walb Memorial Union at noon.

Chowdhury visits India

Dipak K. Chowdhury, associate professor of geology, is currently participating in a symposium on the seismology and physics of the earth's interior in Hyderabad, India

The symposium will last until Nov. 7.

Panel to visit city

A four-member Education Forecast Panel will speak twice in Fort Wayne, Nov. 8 and 9, with school finance, teacher licensing and certification changes, and 1984 legislative proposals on teacher salary tenets as main topics.

One session will be for IU education alumni on Nov. 8, in Walb Memorial Ballroom (IPFW) from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. The IU Alumni Association at Fort Wayne is co-sponsor of the event.

Community business and civic leaders and educators will hear the panel Nov. 9, at the Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The IPFW division of education is co-sponsoring both appearances.

Joseph Blankenbaker, assistant director of the division of teacher education and certification, Indiana Department of Education; William Wilkerson, professor of administrative studies, IU School of Education; Charles Fields, executive secretary of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents, and Howard Mehlinger, dean of the IU School of Education, form the panel.

Students selling mascot

Doo Gerney, student body president, has announced that students' government is selling stuffed mastodons in the Walb Memorial Union.

The sale of the stuffed animals is a major fundraiser for students' government. The mastodon is IPFW's mascot.

Mastedons sell for $7.50. They are available in rooms 118 and 225 of the Walb and in the Sweet Shoppe.

Wise given position

West Lafayette, Ind. — Charles B. Wise will become Purdue University's vice president for development on Jan. 1, 1985, President Steven C. Beering has announced.

Wise, currently vice president for business services and assistant treasurer at Purdue, will replace Michael J. Fenn, whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 31.

The vice president for development is responsible for the university's fund raising from private sources.

Library sponsors fair

The Allen County Public Library is presenting an information fair on all aspects of preparation for nature's most expensive and challenging season.

The Winterizing Fair, Saturday, will be a family event which will include demonstrations and exhibits by the "experts" in energy conservation, auto care, winter sports, health and safety.

Estate planning session Sunday

George Bewley of the Estate Planning Council will present a program on all facets of estate planning in a free public program from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Main Library, 900 Webster Street. His presentation will include information on drafting wills, facts on trusts, and probate.

The program will be repeated on Nov. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. Interested persons should pre-register by contacting the Business & Technology Department. This program is free and open to all interested persons.

Software available for tests

By MELISSA CONTADELUCI
Staff Writer

How does computing your way to higher test scores sound? With the high test scores can come benefits such as entry to the college of your choice, scholarships and possibly other financial aid.

Currently there is computer software on the market tailored to help students be successful at taking standardized tests.

"For some people it may be the ideal method of study," said Robert Barrett, chair of the IPFW computer technology department. "Computer aided instruction can be a very effective teaching method."

The educational software now available can be used with most home computers such as the Apple, Commodore, Radio Shack and IBM. The programs, in the form of computer disks with support documents, are intended to help students prepare to take standardized tests for college and graduate school entry.

"The software concentrates on practice," said Helen Lee, associate professor of education. "I think they teach kids how to take tests."

Some of the exams which the software is designed to help with are the SAT, ACT, GRE, LSAT, GMAT and the recently developed NTE (national teacher exam). The programs simulate test questions, format and difficulty allowing the user drill and practice prior to taking an exam.

"There's a lot of interest out there," said Marsha Ternet, a local systems consultant with Microdex, 3426 N. Anthony Blvd. Ternet said the SAT software has been fairly popular. She hasn't got any of the other programs in stock, but she has a large directory from which to order for anyone who has a request.

The Krell Software Corporation, producer of educational software, offers a money-back performance warranty on its SAT and ACT series. An 80 point score increase on the SAT and a 10 percent increase on ACT are guaranteed.

Krell is due to release some new products soon.

"They're still being programmed," Grace Weiner, the New York office manager said, "the NTE will be out in two to three weeks and the others (GMAT, LSAT, GRE) will be out before winter."

The cost for Krell's software will range from $199.95 for the condensed version GMAT series to $349.95 for the "Gold Label" LSAT programs.

Test preparation via computer can vary in cost depending on the company and how extensive the program is. Some software can be purchased for as low as $40.

Lee feels some of the computer programs are more comprehensive than others, but in general, they're all basically similar.

"The three I like best are Harcourt Brace, Microwave and Krell," she said.



Ross Stephens lines up a shot while playing pool in the basement of the Walb Memorial Union. (Photo by Michael Cuberri).

Candidates voice views on education

By SANDY HARMENING
Chief Reporter

Low teachers salaries and high education costs were among the topics discussed by six state representatives, candidates and senators during a higher education meeting, sponsored by Students' Government.

Other concerns at the Oct. 9 meeting at Walb Memorial Union were making loans available at low interest rates and putting college tuition at a base rate, so it's affordable to everyone.

"There are as many good teachers leaving because of low salaries," said Rep. Barbara Engle of Decatur, for the 20th district. "We have to pay for quality educators; then we'll get them."

Dwayne Bartup of Ft. Wayne, Democratic candidate for the 19th district, said, "We need to rearrange priorities in the state budget for teacher's salaries and move education higher."

Salaries for college level teachers are lower than 40 other states, while student's tuition in Indiana is ranked in the top ten highest.

The funding problem with higher education is up against monies invested in economic development, improvement of roads and mental institutions.

"We're growing and must continue to grow by keeping our teachers and rewarding them," said Orville Moody, state representative for district 1. "We must hold higher education in priority."

Winning is not easy

Championships are often hard to come by in the world of sports. Ask any fan of any Chicago team.

No varsity team from IPFW has ever won a championship of major proportions. But then IPFW has only been taking sports seriously for the past few years.

This morning, the soccer team is attempting to become the first IPFW squad to win a championship in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. While a GLVC championship wouldn't be considered a major victory by the national press, it would be a signal to the Fort Wayne community and to the National Collegiate Athletic Association that IPFW is serious about sports.

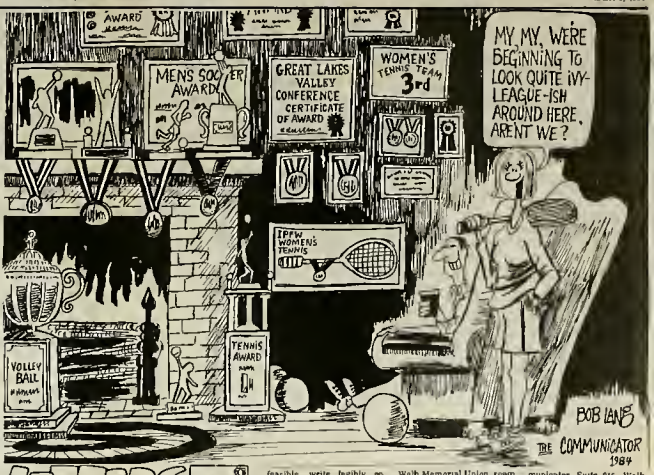
IPFW hasn't gone without a conference championship, however. Two members of the women's tennis team brought home individual titles from the GLVC tennis tournament last month. Manju Usman and Sarah Yaggy, both freshmen, gave IPFW its first-ever conference championships.

If the soccer team should fall in its effort to win the team title, IPFW has an ace up its sleeve — the women's volleyball team.

The volleyball team, led by senior Clara Schortgen, has beaten every conference team it has played so far this season. Those victories include a five-game triumph over defending champion Lewis.

The volleyball squad will begin its quest for a conference title Nov. 8 at St. Joseph's.

Winning championships at this level will give the IPFW community and the Fort Wayne community something to be proud of when talking about the university.



Exercise your privilege

Election day is this Tuesday. Voters will be asked to elect the next president of the United States, members of the House of Representatives and in Indiana, the next governor.

Many people don't ever vote for one reason or another. A piece of literature that came into The Communicator office a couple of weeks ago said only about 15 percent of all eligible voters voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980. Reagan called his victory a mandate.

In the United States, the government is supposed to be for and by the people.

The two principle candidates for president, Reagan and former vice president Walter Mondale, disagree on nearly every issue most Americans say are important to them.

On the issue of higher education, Reagan supports a smaller role by the federal government in educational matters. During his term, Reagan has cut expenditures for student loans, grants, and other government aid.

Mondale supports federal involvement in higher education matters, and has supported increasing student loans and grants. Mondale has also promised to keep the Department of Education. Reagan seeks to abolish the department in his aim for less government involvement.

The candidates also differ on issues such as the equal rights amendment, affirmative action, controls for acid rain and economic policy.

The Communicator supports neither candidate, but does believe every citizen should exercise their privilege to vote and do so in the election on Tuesday.

LETTERS Editor

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

Although we will consider letters of any length and on any topic, we will give preference to letters of less than 500 words and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IPFW community. If necessary, we will edit your letters for brevity or clarity.

For legal reasons, your letter must include your name and address. The letter also should include your telephone number so that we may contact you if necessary. Your address and telephone number will not be published, and your name will be withheld upon request.

Please type your letter in double-space. If that is not feasible, write legibly on every other line.

You may bring your letter to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union, room 215, or send it through campus mail or U.S. mail. The address is: The Communicator, Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805

The Communicator
est. 1969

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News Editor
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The editorial offices of the Indiana-Purdue Communicator and the business offices of Indiana-Purdue Students Newspapers, Inc. are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805. Editorial phone number 482-5537. Communicator advertising phone number 482-5522.
The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's address and phone number should be included on the letter, but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced and on one side only. Deadline for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Anti-Reaganites to vote for Reagan



Mark Russell

A new category of voters this year is the anti-Reagan Reaganite. This voter is against all of Ronald Reagan's policies. So, who is he voting for? Ronald Reagan.

Polls show that the anti-Reagan Reaganites are growing in number. This could be the first president in history to be re-elected in a landslide disapproval.

Pollster: Pardon me, sir, what is your opinion of Ronald Reagan? Voter: Frankly, he scares me and I'm with him all the way.

Pollster: But, sir, can't you see the contradiction? Voter: Absolutely. Pollster: What would Reagan have to do to lose your vote? Voter: Nothing. When a man is that presidential you don't sweat the details.

Pollster: Forgive me, sir, but your logic shows that you and your team are on total cruise control. Voter: Thank you, and have a nice day.

This paradox situation also exists on the other side. There are voters who can't stand Walter Mondale. But, still, they have decided to vote for—Ronald Reagan.

1. Final debate a draw

Our standards certainly are high. The final debate was a draw — because Mondale didn't whine and Reagan didn't stammer.

Although a bit dull, the debate was the biggest thrill for Kansas City since Hallmark came out with a new groundhog day card.

I was hoping for some surprises—maybe a double negative from Edwin Newman, anything!

Mondale was correct when he said a president must know what he's doing. He must know the difference between a submarine missile and a kite. The missile has a longer string.

Although Fritz didn't do as well as he hoped, he still can win the election if he gets two breaks — a famine and a depression by a week from Tuesday.

2. CIA comic book

The revealed CIA comic book must have been written for guerrillas having a second-grade reading ability: Baa baa, black sheep—we appreciate. Teach us how to assassinate. Twinkle, twinkle little star—light my way to bomb a car. Pull the pin and throw the bomb—it's not a sin but don't tell mom.

This little piggy torched the market. This little piggy mined stores. And this little piggy threw a grenade in downtown Managua and went wee, wee, wee all the way home.

Sing a song of suspence, a pocketful of rye. Twenty Sandinistas baked in a pie. The recipes are secret and never will be known. Except for Bill Casey and a hit squad from Bayonne.

3. Mafia confessing

In an enormous shake-up of the Mafia, its chiefs are turning each other in with a widespread breaking of the mob's code of silence—which is like breaking the code of breathing.

Imagine a world with no Mafia. No more "Godfather" movies—this could put a lot of mandolin players out of work.

A nation without a trace of Mafia influence would certainly be interesting. Las Vegas and Atlantic City could then be suspected of having Disney connections.

The world would be a mere wholesome place without organized crime. Sicily would soon become the Nebraska of the Mediterranean.

Is such a future possible? No masterminding of drugs, gambling or prostitution? This could mean a return to the simple America of old—when we had mom and pop vice.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday 1

New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m.
Modern foreign languages placement test, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
Luncheon rap with alumni, Walb cafeteria green room, noon
Continuing-education one-day course: "Part-time Employment Opportunities," 7 p.m.

Friday 2

Luncheon rap with alumni, Walb cafeteria green room, noon
Science and Humanities alumni reception, Centerbury Green Country Club, 5-6:30 p.m.
Continuing-education one-day workshops: "Productive Customer Relations," 8:30 a.m.; "Everything's Negotiable," 1 p.m.
SUBOG cinema, "The Dresser," CM 159, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 3

Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Walb Ballroom, 8 p.m. Call 482-5746.
SUBOG cinema, "Boudou Saved from Drowning," CM 159, 2 p.m.
Multistate insurance licensing program, CM 159, 8 a.m.
"Alice in Blunderland," Neff 101, 8 p.m.

Sunday 4

Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Walb Ballroom, 3 p.m.
Tri-State Folk Music Society meeting, Walb Fairfield and Columbia rooms, 2 p.m.

Monday 5

Indiana-Purdue Communications Club: Dwight Fish, "Scriptwriting for Television," Helmke B35, noon
Alice Franz and Norma Fincher, "Neuman Nursing Model," KT 146, noon
Meeting the faculty: Robert Adams, communication, Walb cafeteria green room, noon
Student Action Coalition, Walb 112, noon
Continuing-education course: "Beginning Sign Language," 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 6

Career assessment group test, Walb 114, noon
English, reading, and math placement tests, Walb Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Luncheon rap with alumni, Walb cafeteria green room, noon
Continuing-education courses: "Manual Programming Technique of Pratt-Whitney 6400 Series Teammate, Computerized Numerical Control Machines, I and II," 7:30 p.m.; "Trap Your Readers in Stories You Write: Plotting for Creative Writers," 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7

University religious forum: Meredith Sprunger, The Christian Fellowship, "What Is the Urantia Book?" Walb Columbia Room, noon
IPFW Christian Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Anthropology forum, Walb 114, noon
Chemistry seminar: Richard Lauver, Wayne State University, KT 227, 12:15 p.m.
Martha Vicinus, University of Michigan, "Male Space and Women's Bodies: The English Suffragette Movement," Walb Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by English and linguistics and women's studies
Continuing-education course, "First Aid for the Young Child," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 8

Psychological sciences seminar: Ludy T. Benjamin, Texas A & M, "Psychology's Public Image: Historical Review and Contemporary Appraisal," KT 178, 3:30 p.m.
Education alumni meeting, "Legislative Changes Affecting Teacher Certification in Indiana," Walb Ballroom, 4:15 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m.
Guitar Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Continuing-education course, "Life in the Brush," 7 P.M.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
Square D
New York Life Insurance Company
IBM

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
North American Van Lines

MONDAY, NOV. 5
International Business College
Lincoln National Bank

TUESDAY, NOV. 6
Kinney Shoes
Indiana & Michigan Electric
Compusystems

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
Lyall Electric
First Investors
Moore Business Forms

THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Lyall Electric
Allstate Insurance

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of Community Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

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Voices across IPFW/
Who do you plan to vote for in the upcoming presidential election?



Victor Berko
Senior
Supervision
"Reagan. He has good economic policies. The interest rates have been consistent."



Mark Gladieux
Senior
Supervision
"Mondale. I'm afraid that Reagan will appoint Supreme Court Justices that are too conservative."



Mike McConnell
Sophomore
Business
"Reagan. I like his nuclear weapon policy."



Hople Blanks
Sophomore
Psychology
"Mondale. He's a people's man."



Joan Linnemeier
Sophomore
Psychology
"Mondale. We need a change. Reagan seems not to be awake."



Sandy Allen
Junior
Communications
"Reagan. I don't want another Carter. Reagan's brought class to America."



Glen Werling
Junior
Communications
"Reagan. Mondale reminds me of Warren G. Harding."



Michael Worthley
Sophomore
Business
"Reagan. I know what he has done in the past and he's done a quality job. He doesn't wimp out."



Lindsey Edgar
Freshman
Undecided
"Reagan. I don't like Mondale. His entire campaign is based on Ferraro."



Dean Eckland
Sophomore
Electrical Engineering
"Reagan. He's the least of two evils."



Casey Schneider
Junior
Business
"Reagan. He's done a pretty good job."



David Hobson
Senior
Business Administration
"Mondale. I don't believe in Reagan's policies. I don't like being called un-American because I don't support him."

Students seem to favor Reagan, Orr

By MICHAEL CIABURRI
Photo Editor
And
GEORGE HAYNES
Copy Editor

President Ronald Reagan and Indiana Governor Robert Orr are the preferred candidates for election next Tuesday by IPFW students, according to a Communicator poll.

Of 102 students polled, 57 said they preferred Republican candidate Reagan over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale for president. Thirty-six students voiced preference for Mondale in the election.

Seven students polled were undecided about the presidential candidates. Two students preferred neither candidate for the presidency.

President
Ronald Reagan 57
Walter Mondale 36

Governor
Robert Orr 64
Wayne Townsend 30

Bernie

By Rick Brown



SUBOG's Chicago Shopping Trip

NOVEMBER 24

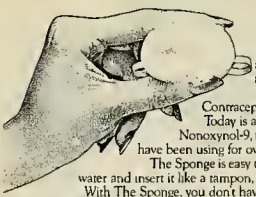
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Book provides insights

By ANGELA FRANCE
Chief Reporter

From the author of the "Preppy Handbook" comes the first of what may turn out to be a long line (a sequel is already in the works) of tell-it-like-it-is college handbooks, "Lisa Birnbach's College Book."

The book, pocketsized for front cover, is "State by state, school by school, the first and only college guide to tell it like it is." Well, anyway, whatever Birnbach could find out about an entire university ", in a day, and often an evening," which, in some cases, apparently wasn't much.

Birnbach's biggest boo-boo was relocating the entire University of Notre of Dame to good ol' Fort Wayne. But heck, folks, give the girl a break. She traveled to every state in the Union (even Alaska and Hawaii, by gosh) and ate dorm food "every single day." That alone should earn her a passing grade for effort.

The "College Book" is interspersed with Birnbach's self-described "silly and immature charts, graphs and quizzes," which "should not necessarily be taken too seriously." The entire book, however, should not be taken too seriously; although Birnbach doesn't make any distinction at all as to just which parts should be.

She explains her research methods, which is to her credit. Unfortunately, they are entirely subjective and leave some room for question. For example, the material used in her directories for the individual schools came straight from the "extensive questionnaires" she sent to students. Never mind that she only got back two or three, or if she was lucky, nine or ten questionnaires from each campus.

But, hey, enough of the pseudoanalytical stuff. The "College Book" contains many interesting bits of trivia—like the fact that Indiana University gets a percentage of all Crest toothpast sales—and at time is even entertaining.

Indiana's prestigious entries include Earlham, IU, Purdue and yes, Ft. Wayne's own Notre Dame. Funny, I don't feel Irish. Of course, I mustn't forget to mention Indiana-University of Pennsylvania, who copped two honors in Birnbach's book for being the "Ugliest Student Body: Males."

Included in the description of each school is a list of beats, worsts, favorites, famous alumni and so on. IU's favorite drugs, for example, are reportedly "pot and coke," and Purdue's infirmary "does not take an active role in birth control." Horrors.

Overall, the "College Book" is good effort to portray college life from a social point-of-view, consisting mainly of the attitudes of each campus's students on such issues as the minority situation, how to deal with mummy and daddy, feminism, drugs and dating

The $9.95 price tag seems a little salty. But IPFW students contemplating transferring to another campus may find some of it enlightening, and anyone in college, thinking about going to college or even reminiscing about college life will find parts of it both humorous and thought-provoking. Those of us who intend to graduate from the Fort Wayne campus might find comfort in knowing that our attitudes and activities aren't a matter of national public record...yet.

Auctions offer buying options

By MICHELLE SHAFFER
Chief Reporter

Many of you who rent apartments may find yourselves asking this question: "How can I furnish my apartment without spending too much money?"

Buying furnishings at auctions and flea markets may be an attractive option before buying these goods at higher prices in local retail stores

Locally, Fort Wayne can boast of having several auctioneers. Two local auctioneers who deal a lot in personal property, like household furniture, are O.G. Steinman and Walter Weigmann. Both of these men run auction services in the Fort Wayne area.

People attending these auctions will find that prices are fairly reasonable. For instance, a person wanting to buy a living room suite could likely buy one for less than half of what it sold for in a retail store.

"If it's used, it might bring 20 to 30 percent on what it retailed new," said Randy Harvey, a representative of Charleston Auctioneers here in Fort Wayne. "If it's brand new, it could bring 50 to 60 percent on what it retailed new."

However, a representative from Weigmon Auctioneers said that it was hard to say how much things like that sell for at on auction. Much of the amount of a sale depends on the condition, color and style of an object.

The auctions are not necessarily held on a regular basis, but usually most occur on weekends and are posted in the newspapers. "The auctions we have are advertised in the newspaper," said Harvey. In addition, auctioneers usually send onices of upcoming auctions to their previous bidders and regular customers.

On a smaller scale, those looking for smaller household items and tools, will more than likely find these at a flea market.

"At a flea market, it's more the smaller stuff that is available," said Deborah Baker of Baker's Fort Wayne Auction. Baker's holds public auctions every Saturday night, as well as operating a flea market.

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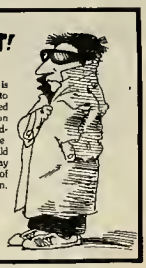
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The Communicator is looking for a photo editor. Anyone interested for this paid position should have black-and-white photo experience. Anyone interested should attend the meeting Friday at noon in room 215 of the Walb Memorial Union.



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Despite cast's ineptness, 'Caine Mutiny' is good

By DAVE SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

"The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial," written by Herman Wouk, is quite an interesting play dealing with people who stay in the armed services for life. Unfortunately, the play fell short of excellence because of the cast's momentary ineptness.

For a play of two and a half hours, "The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial" was very quick, and always interesting. The entire show breezed by, the script was excellent, holding the audience's attention throughout the performances.

Danna Charette played Lt. Greenwald, a stern-faced defense lawyer defending a client reluctantly; Kevin Gilbert portrayed Lt. Maryk, the executive officer who took over command of the U.S.S. Caine; Satch Gretchell was commander Queeg whose ability to command was questioned; and Jerome Miller played Captain Blakely, the "Judge" at the trial. Everyone of these actors stuttered, balked, hesitated, or whatever you care to say. These interruptions detracted from the play and destroyed some of the concentration that the audience had. Sure, everyone makes mistakes, but these gentlemen made too many mistakes, and it ruined their otherwise great performances.

As for the actions, the cast and director should be applauded. Almost all of the pomp and circumstance of a courtmartial and the navy were brought out. Everyone had their feet at 45 degree angles during attention, and the costumes looked appropriate.

The play itself is good and interesting, and the script couldn't have been better. The play was beautifully paced, and concealed the villian until the end. Unfortunately, the attendance wasn't too good that night, and that's too bad, because the "Caine Mutiny Courtmartial" is good.

The play isn't a comedy or musical, but a thinking play about those who stay in the armed services for life and those who criticize the armed services.

Steppin' Out

Art Sale

"Lotsa Pots," featuring pottery which is both functional and decorative, will be on sale in Artlink's outer gallery beginning tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. and running through Dec. 7. Artlink is located at 1126 Broadway, and sale hours will be Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

Ballet

The American Ballet Theatre II will perform tomorrow night at the Embassy Theatre, 121 W. Jefferson St., at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $12 and $10.

Film

The Fort Wayne Cinema Center will present "La Nuit de Varennes," a 1983 French film which ominously portrays Louis XVI and his wife Marie Antoinette, at the Art Museum auditorium, 311 E. Main St., this weekend. Showtimes are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Regular admission is $3 and Senior Citizens and children under 15 cost $1.50.

Theatre

The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial" by Herman Wouk, through Nov. 10. Children and students receive a $2 discount on all reserved seats, which cost $8 on Thursdays and Sundays and $7 on Fridays and Saturdays. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. tonight and Nov. 8, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

'Razor's Edge' cuts it

By DAVE SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

★★★ The secret of "The Razor's Edge" is within the script which is based upon the W. Somerset Maugham novel. The script is deep and must be thought about carefully. With the script, locations, and solid acting by Theresa Russel, "The Razor's Edge" is a good film to see and think about, but don't go to the film if you just want to be entertained.

Bill Murray stars in this remake of a Tyronne Power film. Murray plays Larry Daryl, an affluent person from Lake Forest who tries to find inner peace with himself after WWI. As a true person of the Lost Generation, Daryl goes to Paris to simplify his life while his friends and lovers complicate their lives in America. Daryl travels from Paris to London and then to India. From India Daryl travels to a monastery in the Himalayas. In the Himalayas Daryl finds some inner peace within himself, something he couldn't find through reading books. Murray then returns to America only to find his complicated friends perishing under the weight of a once complex world.

Murray played his first serious acting role in "The Razor's Edge." He has first try Murray did well and I hope that he tries more serious roles. On the other hand, Murray's humor came across at times, and his face was hard to take seriously all the time. But, Bill Murray was out at all bad, and he showed signs of versatility.

As far as the supporting cast was concerned, everyone did a nice job in a variety of parts, but Theresa Russel was the best. Russel portrayed the part, once played by Anne Baxter in the 1946 film version, without a flaw. Russel tried to endure tragedy through the film, but the tragedy changed the character, and Russel brought the change out in a superb manner.

Star Railings:

★	Forget It
★★	Worth A Look
★★★	Good Show
★★★★	Don't Miss It

'Alice' tells nuclear message

"Alice in Blonderland," a musical allegory about an issue which usually invites feelings of apathy and fear, will be performed by The Peace Players of Fort Wayne this Saturday in Neff Hall at 7:30 p.m. The satirical wit of the Blonderland characters turns the well-known "Alice in Wonderland" into a provocative modern morality play, where Alice's message is one of inspiration and hope in the face of the dangers of the nuclear age.

The Peace Players were formed last spring by persons who had seen "Alice" somewhere. Mary Yarnelle and Greg Olis direct the local production, and Lowell Beineke, professor of math at IPFW, plays the Walrus. The Peace Players are giving a total of eight performances in the area, with an opportunity for discussion given after each performance. A free will offering will be collected to support future efforts of The Peace Players.

Krokus, Hagar please crowd

By CHRISTIANNE GRABOWSKI
Staff Writer

A near sellout crowd witnessed a fantastic show by Krokus and Sammy Hagar Oct. 19 at the Memorial Coliseum.

Krokus started the show by playing their heavy metal music. Dressed in red, black, and white with a banner of "The Blitz" album above their heads, the members played many good rock-and-roll songs: "American Woman," "Screamin' In the Night," "Stay Awake All Night," "Ready to Rock," and "Midnight Maniac."

During the song "Ready to Rock," lead singer Mark Storace led the audience in singing along with the band. The audience loved it! Then, the time came for Krokus to leave, and so after playing their encore "Head Hunter," they left pronouncing that they would be back next year as a headlining band.

After a short wait, the Red Rocker in his yellow and red outfit started to sing Like Krokus, Sammy Hagar and his band played some good rock-and-roll songs: "Burn in Hell," "Dick in the Dirt" "Two Sides of Love," "Your Love Is Driving Me Crazy," "I Can't Drive 55," "Remember the Hero," "VOA," and "There's Only One Way to Rock." They played songs from movie soundtracks: "The Girl Gets Around," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," and "Heavy Metal"

Between songs, Sammy Hagar did a lot of conversing with the audience — his only downfall because there was too much profanity and vulgarity. For their encore, they played "Top of the Rock," "Red," and "Rock-and-Roll."

The stage and light show were great. There were flashes of red, white and blue lights as fireworks went off. Then, there were flashes of bright-colored lights as they were slowly lowered to reveal a walkway. Sammy Hagar climbed to the top and sang. It was a great twist to a concert stage. Streamers were falling, the band was playing, and the audience was enjoying a magnificent concert.

Opera to be here

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be presented at 8 p.m. this Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday by the opera workshop of the division of music. Both performances will be in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

The opera, which will be sung in English, is a tale about a small crippled boy's encounter with the three kings who stay overnight at the boy's home on their way to Bethlehem to offer their gifts to the Christ child. Before the opera, the IPFW Chamber Singers, directed by John Locsai, will perform the Choral Dances from Benjamin Britten's coronation opera, "Gloriana."

Tickets may be purchased at the division of music office, Classroom & Medical G83, or at the door. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and students and free to IPFW student activity-card holders.

The opera will be staged by Joseph K. and Violette L. Meyers. The University Community Orchestra will be conducted by John A. Roberts, chair of the division of music. The musical preparation of the children's chorus and of the three youngsters portraying Amahl was done by Dorothy Kiltuka. The set was designed by Stuart Sweet, assistant professor of theatre.



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11 El Angel Caido
18 Ave De Paso, Carta Brava
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Kickers set for tournament

By DAN CLEMENS, JR.
Sports Editor

The IPFW soccer team will climax its season this weekend as they compete in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at Indiana State University at Evansville.

The Mastodons have compiled an 8-5-1 record and enter the tournament riding a three-game winning streak. The Mastodons will be gunning for their first-ever conference crown and also for the first-ever IPFW team title since entering the GLVC one year ago.

In the Mastodon's way, however, stands tournament host ISUE. The Eagles have captured all five conference soccer titles, since the induction of the tournament in 1979, and are the pre-tournament favorites.

The Mastodons tangled with ISUE once early this season and came out on the short end of a 6-0 decision at Evansville. IPFW has progressed vastly since then and, in the wake of its three-game winning streak, can be expected to give ISUE a tussle for the title.

Soccer team on three game roll

By KRISTINE A. FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

"What the whole season boils down to is that the young freshman and sophomore have matured, and we aren't beating ourselves anymore," said coach Terry Stefankiewicz of the IPFW soccer team. The team has won three consecutive games, bringing its record to 8-5-1.

IPFW played Lewis on Oct. 20 and won 2-0. "It was our best performance in one-touch passing this season," said Stefankiewicz.

The first score of the game was an unassisted goal by IPFW's Ricardo DeLaTorre in the first period. The score remained 1-0 at the half.

In the second half, DeLaTorre scored another goal on assists by John Gotschall and Juan Diaz. John Wortley, goalkeeper for the Mastodons, recorded his third shutout of the season.

The Mastodons defeated Valparaiso at home Oct. 23 2-0. Pfeiffer scored the first goal of the game for IPFW on an assist by DeLaTorre. Phil Hunkler scored another goal for the Mastodons on an assist by Brenn Pfeiffer, bringing the score to 2-0 at the half.

Diaz scored an unassisted goal in the second period, making the mastodons a 3-0 lead. "The first half we played really well," said Stefankiewicz, "The second half they changed tactics and we didn't adjust very well."

IPFW also beat Bellarmine 5-3 in a home game Oct. 25. The first goal of the game was scored by IPFW's Diaz on an assist by Pfeiffer. DeLaTorre scored the next goal for the Mastodons on an assist by Diaz. The score remained 2-0 at the half.

IPFW's Kurt Benjamin scored the first goal of the second half on an assist by Diaz. Chava DeLaTorre scored another goal for the Mastodons on an assist by Diaz and Ricardo DeLaTorre.

Bellermine answered with two goals to close the gap to 4-3. But the Mastodon's Juan Diaz came back with an unassisted goal to bring the score to 5-2. Bellermine scored one more goal, and the game ended with the score 5-3.

"We've had two shutouts in a row," said Stefankiewicz, "It's attributed to the steady play and leadership of John Gotschall. Because of that, Rocky Planck, Tedd Bretz, Ron Harkenrider, and Bryan Reinbarger have been playing with more confidence."



IPFW sophomore Rocky Planck uses his head to baffle an opponent earlier this year. The Mastodons head into the conference tournament this weekend. (Photo by Michael Ciaborri)

Sports Schedule

Women's Volleyball
Nov. 2-3 at Mount Saint Joseph

Soccer
Nov. 1-2-3 Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at ISU-Evansville

Wortley finding netminding for IPFW quite a kick

By KRISTINE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Being a goalkeeper for a college soccer team can be quite a kick. And IPFW keeper John Wortley is an exception.

Wortley is a junior majoring in Psychology and plays goalkeeper for IPFW's soccer team.

Wortley came late to the sport. He started playing soccer when he was a junior at Wayne High School. "I started playing as kind of a joke. A friend said the team needed a goalie and I gave it a shot. I didn't do too well at first, but later it came naturally."

Wortley proved his ability to play goalie. In his two years as goalie at Wayne, the team only lost two games. Wortley made the All-City team in both his junior and senior years at high school.

Wortley said playing in high school was a lot different than playing in college. "There's a lot different competition and a lot more physical play in college soccer."

Wortley attended soccer camps at Indiana University (a major soccer power) in the summer during high school, and he earned most valuable player honors for goalkeeper while in attendance there.

Wortley has also attended numerous keeper camps (camps specialized for goalkeepers), and coaches 6-14 year olds in an indoor soccer league.

Wortley, being a psychology major, gave a psychological overview of playing goalkeeper on a soccer team. "Being a goalie is all attitude. You can't be afraid to be aadomasochistic and knock people down. Yous first obligation is to get the ball."

Wortley has enjoyed success playing soccer at IPFW. Last year he had over 100 saves.

"He has been approached by professionals but has declined all offers so as not to lose eligibility," said assistant soccer coach John Bierbaum.

"I like playing at IPFW," Wortley said. "I wouldn't play anywhere else. John Bierbaum has been my coach since I started playing soccer (in high school) and he has been my greatest influence as far as soccer goes."



Wortley; keeper of the net.

Spikers win six

After winning six straight matches the IPFW women's volleyball team bettered their season record to 26-11, defeating Ashland 15-10, 15-6, and Bluffton 15-2, 10-15, 15-5. Clara Schorigen led the Mastedons garnering 19 kills for the two matches. She also had four service aces. Schorigen has 354 kills on the season followed by sophomore Linda Shank with 270.

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